

the vessel to be raised ; when the "dredges" the scraper in a proper position, the star is turned and drags the mud with it. It is confined until a truck is scraped out as the feet on both sides. Then the dredges are run out about twenty feet long, an eye in one end, and the rope attached, which I call a lead, and pushes it through the keel ; it is drawn through ; then the rope is attached to the line already under hull, to the end of which a chain is fastened, and they are drawn through by means of a winch, then the chain that is to lift, the res-

One Man Killed,--Twenty Wounded.
(From the *Ingersoll Chronicle*, Sept. 3.)
Intelligence reached us yesterday (Tuesday) morning of a disgraceful row which took place at Dr. Connor's meeting in 'Tiltsburg' this afternoon evening, resulting in the death of a young man, a cooper, and the wounding of twenty others. The row was caused by the presence of a resident of Ingersoll, and in the injury

to us by one who was present, and 'oh! how we now can place implicit confidence,' as follows:—The meeting was called by Connor, but that gentleman did not address the meeting. The Hon. M. H. Foley addressed the electors at considerable length, and the celebrated Barney French, and others. The Hon. Richard Barry, entered the Temperance Hall, walked up to the platform and ordered Mr. Foley to desist. This, of course, Mr. Foley refused to do, and continued his remarks. He had not proceeded far when an egg was flung at him, which hit him in the breast;

demanded to be heard. Mr. Francis R. All then suggested to the rowdies around him to move Mr. Foley and take the stand by force. The rowdies then immediately made for the platform—taking with them many of O'Connor's friends, when that portion of the mob, about twenty feet by twenty-four feet wide way, precipitating thirty or forty persons from the ground floor below, a distance of twenty-four feet.

not been for their timely aid. One person, a bricklayer, as before stated, was found dead, and many others, including Mr. Foley and Mr. Sullivan, were very seriously injured. There are several, we learn, who cannot possibly recover, their injuries being so severe.

TOMB OF THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON IN ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.—After nearly six years' indecision and delay, the resting-place of the remains of the great Duke of Wellington in our metropolitan cathedral has been completed, and the public are admitted to view the same. On the day of the funeral the coffin

the sarcophagus of Nelson, in the crypt, immediately under the centre of the dome of the cathedral. Here the remains rested for two years, when it was removed to remove them to another compartment of the crypt, about 10 feet eastward. Meanwhile the conservator, architect of the cathedral undertook to prepare for the reception of the coffin a suitable sarcophagus. The material was sought upon the Continent, but in vain; and at length it was determined to appropriate for the purpose a huge porphyry boulder, which had lain for ages upon the Tivoli estate at Luvialva.

was found; the intensely hard material was cut into the form of a sarcophagus, and polished by steam power, and, being completed, was conveyed to the cathedral, to be deposited in the centre of the cryptal chamber already mentioned. "The color is a rich reddish brown with yellowish markings; and the sarcophagus is placed upon a base of light granite; each of the four corners being sculptured with a lion's head. On one side of the sarcophagus is inscribed: "Arthur, Duke of Wellington," and on the opposite side, "Born May 1, 1769—open the opposite side," and at each end "Died Sept. 14, 1832," and at each end

of which, as well as those of the inscription, are in gold, which has a rich effect. In each angle of the chamber is a candelabrum of highly polished red granite, from which issues a supply of gas to light the apartment. The doors of the tomb are laid with Mosaic tiles, and the appearance of the tomb and the sepulchral chamber, if now the tomb is open, is grand and massive. The tomb is stated to have cost £1,100. As the visitor enters the chamber, he sees in the distance a sarcophagus containing the remains of Nelson; and, we need scarcely add, that this sarcophagus is in gold.

erated elsewhere, is very suggestive. The crypts have been cleared throughout, and after the proprietor has inspected the tomb of the great Duke, he may find other objects to interest him. Several monumental effigies presented from the ruins of the old cathedral, as well as among the memorials of painters and architects here deposited, not forgetting that of Sir Clouston and his family.

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL.—Duty. He does not say that Sir Edmund Head is making preparations to leave the country at short notice. Now Brunswick cannot say that.

to Governor and Commander in Chief of the Islands of Jersey and stations, will succeed our present Governor General, Sir Edmund is now at Spenser Wood, Quebec where he hopes to be securing from the soldiers and nav. swelling from all parts of the Province. But it will not answer, before he leaves for England he will learn that the Councils of Canada know how to pay their debts to an odious Governor General.

Justice Robinson, and made in consequence the judgment of the Court of Appeal. Mr. Cuning had been illegally confined. His order was brought to the notice by the Council Mr. W. H. Head, who, after efforts to obtain the release of the prisoner, has begun proceedings. Both parties deplore Mr. Cuning's confinement, where Mr. Cuning was discharged on entering into a recognizance of £200 for his appearance to answer any charge that may be preferred against him.—*Leader.*

